

Egyptian Manuscripts Presented To Church

collection of long-lost Egyptian manuscripts was presented to the Church of Jesus Christ latter-day Saints Monday, the papyrus fragments, long

ever to have been destroyed by the Chicago fire of 1871, were presented to President N. Eldon

Smith of the First Presidency of the Church by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

According to the *Deseret News*, a letter accompanied the manuscripts, certifying that the papyrus had been the property of Joseph Smith, first president of the Church. The letter was signed by Emma Smith, widow of Joseph, and was dated May 20, 1871.

Among the collection is a manuscript identified as the "Book of Moses" from which Joseph Smith copied the drawings known as "Facsimile No. 1" of the Pearl of Great Price.

Joseph Smith originally acquired the papyrus, along with other Egyptian mummies, in 1835, after his death in 1844, the mummies and manuscripts were by his widow. In the Chicago fire of 1871, at least two of the mummies were destroyed. It has been generally assumed that the documents were also burned at that time.

They were accidentally discovered, however, by Dr. Aziz S. Atiya, retired director of the University of Utah Middle East Center.

Preferred Man, who remains anonymous until Friday afternoon, December 1, will be announced with his court at the concert at 7 p.m. The concert features the International Folk Dance and a Cappella Choir in costumes around the world.

Preference Ball, "Frosted by," will follow.

According to United Press International, Dr. Atiya was searching for ciphers and arabic papyrus in a museum storeroom when he discovered the manuscripts.

ACCIDENT
"Great discoveries are always accidental, and this was accidental too," said Atiya, a member of the Catholic Orthodox Church. "I have made many discoveries in many places, but this is the one I'm most proud of."

The papyrus documents will be taken to Salt Lake City for further study and research.



Army ROTC Unit To Be Established

An Army ROTC unit will be installed at BYU next fall, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced Monday.

The addition will give BYU two ROTC organizations. The Air Force ROTC unit, which currently enrolls 384 cadets, has been in operation on BYU campus since 1951 and will continue as a companion corps to the Army unit. Since its inception, the BYU Air Force ROTC has commissioned 736 officers.

High Officers Praise BYU

In a letter of notification to President Ernest L. Wilkinson, Stanley R. Resor, Secretary of the Army, stated:

"It is my distinct pleasure to congratulate you and inform you that Brigham Young University has been selected to host a Sen-

ior Division ROTC unit effective for enrollment of cadets at the beginning of the 1968-69 academic year.

"The Army ROTC program, offered at 282 colleges and universities, is the major source of officers for the Active Army and Reserve Components under normal conditions. We have continuing need for college trained officers in all disciplines.

CONTRIBUTIONS
"Brigham Young University, by participating in the Senior ROTC Program, will be making a lasting and valuable contribution to the security and well-being of our Nation by producing future military as well as future civilian leaders."

Col. Otis M. Plant, professor of Military Science at University of Utah, said BYU is one of only 15 colleges and universities out of 200 applicants chosen for this year. He explained it is a five-year probationary program based on world conditions, production, and caliber.

LIAISON OFFICER
Col. Plant has been the Army representative and liaison officer between BYU and the Army on the BYU application.

No indication was given as to the size of the BYU unit. All ROTC units are limited by quotas, but with the two ROTC organizations on campus, BYU additional students will receive opportunity to train for officers' commissions.

Col. Plant called the installation a great benefit to the community and estimated it will cost about \$1 million to outfit a new department with uniforms, weapons, training aids, books, teaching equipment, and office equipment. He reported that the annual budget of the established unit of

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SPEECH FINALISTS AT DEVOTIONAL TODAY
Shown above are two of the finalists in the Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest which concludes today in the Devotional Assembly: Don Belche, Corazopolis, Penn., junior; (left) and

Diane Kimball, Denver, Colo., freshman. Freshman Carolynne Williams of Penrhyn-deudraith, North Wales, is the third finalist.

Speech Contest Today

FREE FORUM

"Can BYU be truly academic?" will be discussed with students by Dr. Bryant Jacobs, of the BYU English Department and Director of the American Association of University Professors in Free Forum at noon today in theVarsity Theater. All students and faculty are invited.

JOHNSON REPLIES

President Johnson liked the turtle but still can't attend next year's BYU Homecoming.

Two weeks ago during a Save-the-Turtle campaign, Editor Jaron Summers mailed the Chief Executive a Homecoming invitation along with his turtle namesake which "beat a few governors" in this year's Homecoming Turtle Trot.

LBJ—the turtle—has been placed in Rock Creek Park in Washington D.C. replied an LBJ Special Assistant in a letter to Summers.

Week To Feature Creativity

Creativity in the home will be featured today as Women's Week swings into its second day.

The week, "designed for growth, understanding, and appreciation through awareness," will feature displays, panel discussions, and programs for the benefit of both males and females on the BYU campus.

Handiwork, weaving, cake decorating and foods will be demonstrated today in the Step-

Woman Of Year To Address Forum

Down Lounge of the Wilkinson Center. Tonight MIAs will present a short program geared to the theme of Women's Week, "A Man and a Woman."

FASHION SHOW
Wednesday's schedule includes a fashion show from noon to 3 p.m. in the Smith Family

Living Center. "Trousseau and You" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Room 394 of the Wilkinson Center. New products—wigs, fashions, foods and beauty—will be on display in the Step-down Lounge.

Other highlights of Women's Week include Thursday's forum with Woman of the Year Ettie Lee as speaker and Friday's pre-dance concert in the field house in addition to the Preference Ball that evening.

TICKETS

Preference Ball tickets are available for the Wilkinson Center, Cannon Center, East Gym,

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Answer...

(From President Wilkinson)

An editorial appearing in Monday's Universe with respect to insurance proposals contains a number of misstatements of fact which prompt me to make the following statement:

1. Unfortunately, materials that were sent out had to do both with a student health and accident program (to which the University itself was a party) and a life insurance program (to which the University was not a party). It was, therefore, proper to send out a letter using BYU envelopes for the approved program, but the other materials should not have been included in the same envelopes. It is not true, however, that the University letterheads were used. The University was reimbursed for all mailing expenses.

2. It was also unfortunate that the letter was signed by a representative of the insurance company, who purported to be the "BYU Student Health & Accident Administrator." He was never appointed by the University as such administrator, although he has actually been administering the plan for the insurance company.

3. The editorial also questions the financial standing of the insurance company involved. Although this company is relatively new, it operates in 49 states, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia; it has about \$900,000,000 of insurance in force; and it is wholly-owned subsidiary of Continental

Casualty Company, which has admitted assets of more than one billion dollars. We are informed by the State Insurance Commissioner that Continental Casualty Company is liable for all claims against the life insurance company in question. I understand that said company is included in Best's Manual for 1967 as a part of the Continental group, all of which are shown to have an A+ rating.

4. The editorial states that few, if any, life insurance programs are endorsed by educational institutions. However, we are informed that many universities in the country endorse for their students certain life insurance policies, and the particular policy that was here proposed by its agent has been endorsed by other universities in this state.

5. As a result of a great many inquiries from students and their parents for a life insurance program, many plans voluntarily submitted by various companies were considered and the company offering the lowest rate was informed that it could make its plan known to the students. However, it was never intended that there would be any mailing under University auspices.

6. The question of whether there are inconsistent applications of the no-solicitation rule on campus is being investigated.

Ernest L. Wilkinson
President

Letters...

ABOUT THE TURTLE

Dear Jason:

I was distressed to see in the Universe last week the story that one of the turtles used in our Homecoming Turtle Race was labelled "LBJ" and was sent to President Johnson by the Universe.

Fortunately, in this country we don't always have to agree with the President, and it's well-known that I vigorously disagree with him on many matters. But he's nevertheless our President, and as long as he is, I think it ill becomes students of this University to do anything that may be considered by many to be disrespectful to him.

Ernest L. Wilkinson

IT APPEARS

Editor:

It appears to me that the Daily Universe has a policy of

alighting impressive headlines, large pictures, and front page coverage to those features of particular interest to the Daily Universe staff.

In sharp contrast, the Preference Ball, of interest to a great majority of the student body, has received very little publicity.

Most girls did not vote for their preferred man, and many did not prefer at their scheduled times, because information

about these activities was hidden on advertisement pages. Events such as the Sophomore Colldion and Turtle Trot received extensive publicity.

Even the engagement of Eric Jaehne received a page two announcement, outlined in an outstanding border. Possibly if Preference Ball activities included a most Preferred Turtle, coverage would be more complete.

Ellen Senac

Student Hurt in Oregon

A BYU sophomore was believed to be in critical condition Monday night after an automobile accident near LaGrande, Ore. about 5 a.m. Sunday.

Harold W. Pease, a psychology major from Yakima, Wash., suffered severe internal injuries when the car he and three other

BYU students occupied swerved out of control on a slick patch of ice and rammed into the rear of another moving vehicle ahead.

Julie Johansen, a freshman majoring in business from Mt. Pleasant, Utah; Pease's sister, Carolyn, a General Education freshman; and Paul Reynolds, a sophomore in music from Provo, were the other occupants—suffering minor injuries.

The four were enroute to BYU after the Thanksgiving holidays. One of Pease's roommates, Craig Smith, talked with Pease's parents over the telephone Sunday night. According to Smith, one of Pease's kidneys had been removed, his spleen had been punctured, and he was suffering from other severe internal injuries.

Mrs. Blake Reynolds, 490 N. 650 E., told the Universe Monday night her son Duane was driving the car when it skidded and collided with another moving vehicle. She indicated there were no injuries in the other vehicle.

Both Paul Reynolds and Julie Johansen are expected to arrive early this morning on the bus.



By Judy Geissler

Political Columnist

ENEMY ACTION

The Stewart Grow in this article is not Dr. Stewart L. Grow, Sr. of the Political Science Dept., for whom I have the greatest respect and admiration. It is Stewart L. Grow, Jr. of the ASBYU Student Relations Office, for whom I have little of either.

"Once is happenstance. Twice is coincidence. The third time it's enemy action." This quote is to be found in a most unimpressive book by Ian Fleming. However, its message conveys exactly the idea behind this article.

SIX WEEKS

For six weeks now the Academics Office has been patiently, even valiantly attempting to arrange a debate between the College Republicans and the College Democrats. The team captain for the College Democrats, however, Grow, has proved most uncooperative.

At first, the debate topic was "Federal Spending." That was unacceptable to Grow, and so it was changed to "The Merits of the Democratic Party." Then a date was set.

Time grew short, and the Academics Office printed signs and made ready to blast the student body with publicity. But, as fate would have it, Mr. Grow was mysteriously called away to Idaho. He didn't find out about this trip until the night before the debate, and therefore could not notify the young man in the Academics Office until that late hour.

Then they tried again. Another date and time were set. Publicity was again readied. A notice was printed in this newspaper giving the time and place. Post-

ers were again printed. College Republicans made hurried calls to Washington for additional material. The tension rose. Alas, again as fate would have it, the telephone of Academics Office intermeddled rang again the night before. Grow regretted to inform that his partner was in class till too late, and therefore this debate would simply have to be postponed.

After two unsuccessful attempts to set this debate up, Academics Office, with member saying that he was simply rather not work with Grow anymore on the pro-gave up. But the College Republicans would not. This it will be either a debate or war.

"Once is happenstance. Twice is coincidence." So they are, and since it is the 14th time, and absence would justify enemy action...perhaps an evaluation of the failure of President Johnson to end the names war.

Or better yet a brief analysis of the feud in Utah's Democratic Party between Cal Ramsey and Phil Hansen. Yes, indeed, Once is happenstance. Twice is coincidence. But the 14th time, that's enemy action.

Kemper Foundation Scholarships

Applications are being accepted this week for three \$900 scholarships for students interested in pursuing careers in insurance administration.

Application deadline is Friday at noon. Materials may be obtained by going to B-108 Smoot Administration Bldg. Finalists will be interviewed by Dr. Charles W. Webster, executive director of the Kemper Foundation, according to Bruce L. Olsen, chairman of Undergraduate Scholarships.

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STEREOTYPED?

Editor:
It appears that Ken Holbert, like so many others, misses the distinction between the stereotyped informer and the conscientious student who tries to uphold a Honor System.

In our childhood we learned at a "tattletale" was a despicable person. Conditioned by this notion learned at our mother's knee we fall easy prey, as we become older and supposedly more sophisticated, to the under-world's deceptions regarding the "stoddie" or the practices of "ratting." We were often led to ally ourselves with the law-breakers rather than betray what we naïvely believe is some sort of code honor.

It is as if we feel ourselves one of the proletariat arrayed to oppose the leadership oligarchy, rather it be law enforcement officials, school or government administration or even teachers or parents.

If I misunderstood Mr. Holbert, apologize, I, too, find repugnant a type who blow the whistle in the interest of themselves and thinks "he is so right" as in the eyes of the Almighty." They are no more welcome in the liars and cheaters on our own informer. However, of admittedly few informers I've encountered in sixteen years of public and Church school teaching, all but possibly one or two are so for reasons that appeared he sincere.

I, too, wish we had "the kind of perfection that comes with honor and faith in one another," until we do, isn't it better for parents to supervise themselves than have it assumed that all are avaricious evil-doers and must be carefully policed?

Granted, there are areas in which, so far as at least, the Honor System is impractical, but let's not let where we can. Just what would Mr. Holbert have the honest student do when he observes cheating? To remain silent not report sides and shies, but jeopardize the relative success of the vast majority.

In conclusion, the student who "informs" on his cheating associate is also upholding his Honor as reflected in the college he takes when he enrolls at BYU. By the way Mr. Holbert, you took it too, didn't you?

Kenneth W. Baldrige

20 FEET

er:
thought I was exercising caution when I took my wallet with me to the wrestling room in the Fieldhouse where I was doing out.

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If I could get only my important cards back I'd feel grateful, however I'm not very hopeful. We've decided to turn this into a family affair, my younger brother had his wallet stolen only last semester while he was in the shower room at the fieldhouse.

Incidentally, the honor code is fine for BYU students but what do you do about high school and pre-high school students who run at will through the locker room? I mention this as a side note simply because there were a few younger fellows sitting in the room near the spot from which my wallet was taken.

Les Sjode

PARADOX

Editor:
Recent letters to the editor of the Universe reflect a major paradox of our day.

One aim of the paradox is the claim and complaint about thievery, cheating, and other evil on the campus. The other is the complaint about students who would oppose such evil by "informing on" fellow students, who would let themselves become "tattletales." How the thief must love being in a society in which reporting his thievery is frowned upon! It is high time that the two points of view are reconciled.

ced, to end the paradox behind which evil hides.

Most of us were taught in our childhood homes not to be bearers of petty tales. People who denounce their associates and themselves with derogatory gossip are among the earth's lowest creatures. Any sneak attack or deceitful belittling of a neighbor should rightfully be denounced as evil, unfair, and cowardly.

But such despicable conduct should not be confused, as it nearly always seems to be, with honest straightforward opposition to evil which includes exposing it for all to see and denounce.

As I hope for heaven, I hope people who see my error will tell me about it and then report it to others in a position to help me shape up if I don't have enough sense to do it on my own.

And I hope that I shall have the decency and courage to tell of offenders whom I see that their offenses will send them to hell, or when I am not in a position to confront such people personally or where such confrontation will not be effective, that I will be kind enough to both the offender and his potential victims to report him to people in a position to put the needed pressure on him.

Tattletale? Absolutely not! My brother's keeper? Not his keeper, but his friend.

Wilford E. Smith

GOOD GIRL

Editor:
Congratulations to Judy Geis-

ler for her story in Thursday's Universe about George Romney. Membership in the LDS Church is not a qualification for President of the United States. If we are Gov. Romney's loyal supporters we must also be his best informed and outspoken critics.

Bruce T. Stonely

THE POINT

Editor:
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Opera Dress Is Ornate

Costumes for the opera to open Thursday are in the style of Napoleon's time. Verdi's "Masked Ball" will be elaborately staged at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, when the curtain rises.

The production is conducted by Dr. Don L. Earl, director of Opera

Workshop. Costumes are by Beverly Warner.

The most elaborate costumes appear in the third act where the masked ball is held. The major color scheme for both sets and costumes is red and pink with overtones of maroon. More than 100 individual masks have been de-

signed and made for the opera scene—some of them embellished with sequins, feathers and fabric.

One of the most difficult costumes to design was the witch's outfit. This witch prophesies to the king that he will be killed and so she has some sort of clairvoyant ability. Not wanting an untraditional witch to have a traditional costume, Miss Warner was faced with the problem of making a costume to give off an aura of "mysticism" without losing the sense of reality.

Tickets for "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare go on sale Friday. The ticket office in the HFAC will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Students are especially invited to matinees Dec. 11 and 14 at 1 p.m. The play opens Dec. 8 and runs through Dec. 15.

Mezzo Soprano Sings Today In Salt Lake City Library

Mezzo-soprano Flora Nielsen performs at a Faculty Recital in the Salt Lake City Library.

The concert, which is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 28, will feature music which shows the mobility of Mrs. Nielsen's voice. She is currently a member of the Music Department, BYU.

The performance in the Salt Lake City Library promises to be both excellent music and an interesting setting.

Gallery Displays Plans

Currently on display in the Wilkinson Center Gallery is a collection of house plans and textile designs.

Jan Wright, a graduate of Utah State University with a Masters Degree from Iowa State, is exhibiting floor plans for a three bedroom house. Displayed with the layout of each room is a sketch of the room plus samples of carpeting, upholstery, curtain material, and linoleum appropriate for that room.

Miss Wright has also done several silk screen wall hangings also on display.

Carla Sevy is exhibiting batik wall hangings and direct dye and silk screen textiles. Miss Sevy did undergraduate work at BYU and earned her Masters Degree at Iowa State University. She is a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

Both Miss Sevy and Miss Wright are currently teaching in the housing department at BYU.

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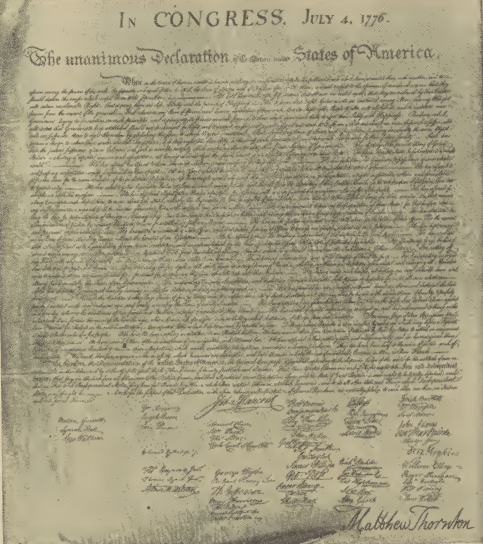
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DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

Victory Fitting Climax Three Great Years

by Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

Students and grid fans who gathered around to take in last Saturday's Cougar-San Jose State football game witnessed the most devastating display of football excellence ever by a Y team.

Just have been a superlative by the Mountain Cat grid as they entered the encounter at least 15 key men, and lost to Joe James and Ken Callahan the game via injuries.

Spartans had played pretty defensive football prior to Saturday's laughter in Cougar Stadium giving up a maximum 34 to University of Pacific and against Texas-El Paso and Wyoming: 27 and 28 points, respectively.

Tommy Hudspeth and his warriors—particularly the 1966 team—wanted the finale badly, but for BYU its third straight season, a feat accomplished in the 1967-68 period. "It's all over," sighed Phil as he left the Y field of combat the last time. "It's been a three years," he said, sadly close to tears.

It has been that. Hudspeth's first year in his crew managed to scratch a 34-1 mark in 1964, the Cougar climbed out of the cellar of BYU's first conference title, 1962 season and amassed a recordable 20-10 record. During their tenure, the grid never lost to Utah and San

Jose State, two of the many schools who hold commanding margins of victory over BYU after years of competition.

The crowds that turn out to see them play is a tribute to the exciting brand of football played by the Cougars.

Another excellent freshman team and a fine group of sophomores lend credence to a continuation of the success of the past three years.

Most of a great defensive unit that held SIS to eight yards net last Saturday and was in the national top ten in rushing defense will return, along with many other standouts.

Boxers Prep For Meets

By Dave Frost
Universe Sportswriter

Two BYU students won matches recently in tune-up bouts in Elko, Nev., prior to competing in the Intermountain Golden Gloves Boxing Championships.

The Golden Gloves tournament, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union, will be held Feb. 29 through Mar. 2.

Sterling Leeds and Jeff Bullock won their respective weight divisions against opponents from boxing clubs in Salt Lake City and Ogden.

Sponsored by Stan's Boxing Club of Orem, the two fighters were managed by Stan Chynoweth. A series of tune-up matches will continue in preparation for the Intermountain AAU tourney.

Eleven winners from the Intermountain area will travel to Las Vegas where they will join eleven-man teams from Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and Utah in the regional championships Mar. 13-15.

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Banyan Contest...

Photo Deadline Friday

Friday will deadline the BYU Photo Studio and Banyan photography contest. All competing photos of the campus landscape must be turned in to the Photo Studio, 116 Wilkinson Center by 5 p.m. Friday.

"The Photo Studio and Banyan staff are looking for unique pictures depicting the BYU campus activities," said Rodgers Anderson, contest chairman.

FIRST PLACE

The first-place photo will win \$50 prize for its contributor. The picture will be used as the cover for the 1968-70 BYU catalog if the transparency meets the University Publications Office specifications.

The contestant with the second-

place photograph will receive \$40 and his photo will appear in the 1967-68 Banyan.

The photographer of the third-prize winning photo will be awarded \$20 and his picture will be hung in the Photo Studio.

ELIGIBILITY

All students, faculty and staff are eligible, except those working full-time in either Photo Services or a related area.

To qualify for the contest, the pictures must be color transparencies, two and one quarter inches square and 120 film or larger. Pictures must have been taken no earlier than Dec. 1, 1966.

Negatives not included among the winners which can be used by BYU will be purchased for \$10.

BYU Coeds To Reveal Most Preferred Man

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and Smith Family Living Center at \$2 per couple. Concert tickets are \$1 per person. They must be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR

Lowell Castleton, a political science major from Mahad, Idaho, is ASBYU Vice President of Student Relations. He is a Hinkley Scholar and is on the high honor roll. His sponsor is Fugal Hall.

A former Vice President of Finance, Al Kemp is on the ASBYU Executive Council. The Spanish major from St. Louis, Missouri, holds a leadership scholarship. Merrill Hall is his sponsor.

Football captain Bobby Roberts, was All-Conference last year and holds the conference record for pass interceptions. A P.E. major from Pleasant Hill, California, the 6'1" athlete lists cooking as a favorite pastime. Chi Triellas sponsored him.

FOLK DANCERS

Cris Parks toured Europe with the Folk Dancers last summer. The psychology major from Vallejo, California, was on the AMS

Council in 1964. He is sponsored by International Folk Dancers.

Another Californian, Steve Sidwell, hails from San Bruno. The political science major is president of Hinkley Hall. Rogers Hall sponsored him.

ASBYU Social Vice President Mervin Grant is a economics major from St. Johns, Arizona. He is sponsored by Vakhson.

Marc Lyons, quarterback for the football team, is a business management major from Arvada, Colorado. Maeser Hall is his sponsor.

CLASS PRESIDENT

Junior Class President Jeff Tanner is from Canoga Park, California. An accounting major, Jeff is sponsored by M.P. Smith Hall.

Ike Fitzgerald, a recreation major from Bridgeport, Nebraska, competed in International Dance in Europe last summer. "R" Hall sponsored him.

ASBYU President Paul Gilbert is a history major. The native Provoan is a Hinkley Scholar and is sponsored by Wells Hall.

Grant Richards, Vice President of Academics, is from American Fork. Majoring in agricultural sciences, he is sponsored by Felt Hall.

Army Unit To Be Installed

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450 cadets at U. of U. is \$38,600.

Army ROTC offers two-year and four-year programs. Under the four-year program, any male student admitted to the university may enter the basic two-year course, after which a certain quota is chosen to continue for two more years.

Those who transfer from schools where no ROTC program is given or who neglect to enter in their first year may enter the accelerated two-year program. If selected by a board of officers, the two-year candidate goes first to a six-week summer camp where he is taught the basic program.

The first activity for BYU students in the Army program will be the summer camp during the summer of 1968. They will be signed up by Army officers who will visit BYU campus during the spring semester and the remainder of the autumn semester. These cadets then will become the cadet officers to staff the new unit of incoming students next year.

The Week Ahead

TUESDAY, NOV. 28,

2:10 & 3:10 p.m. History 170 Films A-170
10 a.m. Forum — Student Assembly
8 p.m. Faculty Recital — Flora Salt Lake City Li
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Around The Campus

BOOK REVIEW

A review on "Contemporaries" by Paul Hyer of the Dept., will be presented at 4:10 p.m. in 321 Everybody is invited.

DR. D. H. LAWRENCE

After Ghiselin of the Utah, a former student of Lawrence, author of "Thatterley's Lover," will be presented at 4:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Following the speech, refreshments served.

FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

Regional Dance, themed "Fashioned Christmas," held at 7:30 p.m. with instruction. The dance is \$50 per person; men wear a coat and tie.

HISTORY 170

History 170 films for this week are "Woodrow Wilson," "Woodrow Wilson: Spokesman for Tomorrow," and "Admiral Dewey at Manila Bay." They will be shown at 2:10 and 3:10 p.m. in A-104 JKS.

SECRETARIES NEEDED

Secretaries are needed by Roy Musick, the new Western Collegiate executive secretary. Interested students may contact Roy in the Daily Universe office between 3 and 5 p.m.

SOUNDS OF FREEDOM

Auditions will be held Thursday for male voices, electric and classical guitar and banjo players, and a drummer. A singer who can also play a trumpet or french horn is especially needed. Audition time is 3-7 p.m. in 110 ELWC.

Y Professor At Workshop In Pittsburgh

Dr. William Dyer, professor of sociology at BYU, this week is conducting a workshop in organization development for the National Association of Manufacturers at Sheraton Motor Inn, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"The workshop features demonstrations on how to develop better executive teamwork and improve performance," he said.

Dr. Dyer's consulting and training activities include work with Aerojet General, Sandia Corporation and Northwest Bell Telephone. He is currently a member of the board of directors of the National Training Laboratories Institute for Applied Behavioral Science, Washington, D. C.

☆ Campus Events ☆

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed. officers — 6 p.m.; members — 6:55 p.m. 317 ELWC
Southwest contestants invited
Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Class, Wed. 8:30 p.m. 341 ELWC
Amer. Society of Civil Eng., Tues. 12 p.m. 321 ELWC
Beta Beta Beta, Wed. 5 p.m. 230
Branchhall Everyone Invited Tour of Biological dept.
Red Vodka, Wed. 7 p.m. Alumni House
Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

JK, Wed. 5:15 p.m. 88 JKS
H. Louisiana & Central States Wrestling, Tues. 8 p.m. 330 So 10th E.
Planet Group, Open house for Franklin and Phil Keyes
Samuel Hall, Tues. 10 p.m. Winter Gardens Broadway Hockey, 1st round
Spurs, Wed. 6:15 p.m. 375 ELWC
Spurs, Wed. 7 p.m. 340 JKS
Young Men, Wed. 8:30 p.m. 124 JKS
Y-Aids Nat. Wed. 8 p.m. Wrestling room, 37th

Last year one of our Campus Travel Reps Earned \$764— and a free trip to Europe.

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Statements Anger Allies...

De Gaulle Wants Gold, Not Dollars

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles De Gaulle warned Monday that despite its "incredible power" the U.S. dollar faces devaluation unless Washington stops championing the present world monetary system.

At one of his rare news conferences, he reiterated his demand for a return to the gold standard dumped in the 1930's. He accompanied a bitter attack on the dollar with:

A virtual new veto of Britain's

bid to enter the European common market.

A prediction that the province of Quebec eventually will become a sovereign state independent of Canada.

Slashing criticism of Israel for its role in the June Middle East war. He said the Vietnam conflict contributed to the Mideast tensions by increasing world tensions.

At the same time, in London,

Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson attacked De Gaulle in some of the sharpest terms ever used by one Allied leader to another. Pearson criticized De Gaulle for rejecting the Atlantic Alliance, for his super-nationalism, for his exclusion of Britain from the Common Market and for his meddling in Canadian affairs.

In the 92-minute news conference at the Elysee Palace, the 77-year-old De Gaulle said the dollar faced the same fate as Britain's devalued pound.

But he vehemently denied reports that France is engaged in "war" to bring down the dollar.

De Gaulle lashed out at the multi-billion dollar American industrial investment in Europe, charging that it is bringing in "inflation" and is not helping Europe develop its own potential.

The General explained that U.S. investment in Europe "is just except the amount" of its annual foreign balance of payments deficit, and thus America was exporting its inflation to Europe.

Then he declared: "It is in the interest of all, including the United States that this be terminated. The upheavals that are being unleashed which have swept off the rate of the pound sterling might threaten the dollar and they might bring back the privileges of gold, which is an unchangeable, universally recognized value."

Universe News Briefs

KOSYGIN SENDS JOHNSON FRIENDLY NO.
NEW YORK (UPI)—Newsweek magazine reported today that President Johnson has received a "conciliatory" letter from Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union, which he expressed alarm over deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations.

The magazine said Johnson interpreted the letter as an invitation for more high level talks, similar to those with Kosygin at Glassboro earlier this year.

WARRING GI's SAFER THAN U.S. DRIVER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Transportation Secretary S. Boyd and highway safety director William Hadden Monday said a soldier in Vietnam has a better chance of surviving injury than an American civilian on the highways. Their claim was made shortly after it was disclosed that at least 651 persons died in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

SOVIETS TO TEST SUPER ROCKET?
MOSCOW (UPI)—Scientific observers said Monday Soviet Union apparently is planning to test a new type of rocket that may be even bigger than America's Saturn 5.

The Soviets announced Monday they will carry out four series of test firings this year into the Pacific near American-owned Midway Island.

VOTERS PICK RKF OVER LBJ, SAYS POLL
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, N.Y., leads President Johnson by 52 to 32 per cent, his yet, as the voters' choice for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, pollster Louis Harris said Monday. Kennedy's latest gain since October was among voters and persons 55 years of age or younger, according to a Harris public opinion survey published in the Washington Post.

'IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED ...'
BUCHAREST (UPI)—American roving ambassador Averell Harriman arrived Monday in the capital of Communist Romania for a two-day visit believed aimed at extending fealty to the Hanoi regime.

GI's Push Back Red Assault
In Third Attack At Key Bridge

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces attacking a bridge on South Vietnam's central highlands Monday destroyed one U.S. Army tank, damaged two others and wounded six Americans who repulsed the assault, reports from the front said. A misquidged U.S. mortar attack in the highlands killed a young woman in a tribal village and seriously wounded 10 civilians, including a little girl.

The U.S. command issued revised casualty figures on the 28th day of the bitter highlands campaign—the longest sustained battle of the war. The revised report placed North Vietnamese losses at 1,641 by body count. American casualties since Nov.

2 were reported as 287 killed and 1,000 wounded.

The attack on the highlands bridge was aimed at knocking out a supply span linking the province capital of Kontum with Dak To, the focal point of the highlands fighting 240 miles north of Saigon.

Elements of the 4th Infantry division's 80th Armored Regiment crushed the attack—the third abortive attempt by the Communists to destroy the bridge.

Kontum, the biggest city on the highlands, is the site of a major American base for the troops at Dak To, 30 miles to the north near the place where the borders of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos converge.

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